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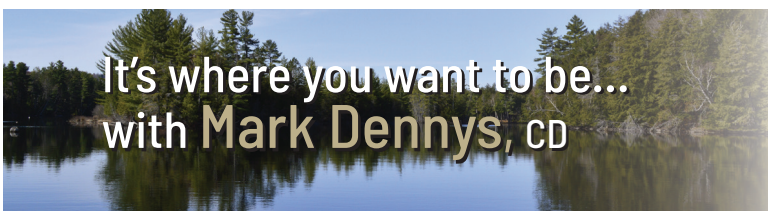
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# Dysart approves residence site plan

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Dysart council has approved the site plan for the proposed retirement residence at 1 Sunnyside St. in Haliburton Village and is entering into a site plan agreement with the developer.

As previously reported, a series of complicated technical requirements has caused some delay in the project, for which council heard the initial pitch a year ago. Central to those complications is a holding provision on the property that was issued by the Ontario Municipal Board years ago in the wake of a former condo proposal on the site..

While the developer and planning consultant Greg Bishop approached council in July requesting that holding provision be lifted, it was the opinion of the municipality's solicitor at the time that the provision not be lifted until a site plan agreement between the municipality and the developer had been signed.

Councillors for Dysart et al approved that site plan at a special meeting on Mon-

see TRIBUNAL page 5



## Uphill battle

Red Hawks alumnus Owen Flood charges up a climb in pursuit of the leaders during the mountain bike provincial championships on Sunday, Sept. 8 at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake. Flood finished fourth in the under-23 men's race. See story about his O-Cup season and race in next week's *Echo*. There were hundreds of people at the facility over the weekend, whether they were competitors, supporters and spectators. This was the final race of the O-Cup, a seven-race mountain bike series. See more photos on page 18. /DARREN LUM Staff

## County to draft RFP for governance review

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

During a special meeting on Sept. 6, Haliburton County councillors instructed the county's chief administrative officer, along with the CAOs of the county's four, lower-tier townships, to draft a request for proposals for a service delivery and

governance review of the local governments.

Councillors have been discussing the possibility of such a review throughout 2019. The study will look at both the delivery of services – at which tier each service is best delivered, if there are opportunities to consolidate services, etc. – and will also examine government structure, providing recommendations.

During the meeting Sept. 6, county

CAO Mike Rutter told councillors it was his recommendation that an RFP be drafted by himself along with the CAOs of the county's four townships, and that once proposals are received, they be evaluated by the CAOs, along with some elected officials.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor and County Warden Liz Danielsen won-

see CONSULTANT page 2

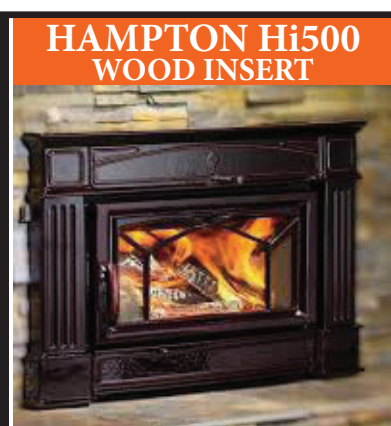


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# Consultant to conduct review

from page 1

dered if, once the field was narrowed down to a few consultants, if it would be appropriate to have those consultants visit council to outline their process.

"What does council think about having them come and present?" Daniels said. "This is really important, it affects everything we do."

There seemed to be agreement that seemed like a fine idea.

Rutter and Daniels will also visit each of the lower-tier councils, outlining the plan and seeking support.

"If one municipality lags behind in this . . . it could affect the entire process," Rutter said. He said that the CAOs would meet periodically with the consultants and that councils may be consulted from time to time throughout the process.

"There may be times when county council, or even the four local councils, may need to be drawn in," Rutter said, explaining this may be for reasons of setting service levels, for example. "We would come back to you, we would not make those decisions arbitrarily."

At the end of the process, council will be left with a series of recommendations from the consultant.

"It would be no different than any other study," Rutter

said. "You may or may not choose to follow those recommendations."

"I'm very comfortable with the process, and I'm sure everybody will participate and do their best," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin, adding it was an exciting day. Devolin has been the most outwardly supportive of moving toward a single-tier-style government of any member of council, and has said in the past that if the county does not do some reorganizing on its own, he fears that reorganizing may be done for it by the province.

"It's exciting, but it's also a bit curious, because we don't where we'll land," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt.

Devolin suggested that when it came time to review the proposals, that including councillors with "divergent views" might be a good idea.

"We all agreed we were going into this with an open mind," said Daniels, "but I hear what you're saying."

The county is budgeting \$150,000 for the process, although Rutter has indicated that may end up being a conservative estimate. His proposal is that the county cover 50 per cent of the cost, and the four, lower-tier townships each contribute 12.5 per cent.

## Warrant issued in Haliburton assault

At press time, police had issued an arrest warrant for a Haliburton man after an altercation in the early morning hours of Sept. 3.

Michael Bond Maguire, a 37-year-old man, is identified as the suspect in an assault in Haliburton Village involving a 24-year-old man. Police are asking those who might know the whereabouts of Maguire to not approach him, and contact 911.

According to a media release from the OPP, officers were called just before 2 a.m. on Sept. 3 to assist paramedics with a male patient who had been assaulted.

Police spoke to the man at the hospital, where he described being assaulted, the release indicates. He was treated for non-life-threatening injuries and released.

An investigation by Haliburton Highlands OPP and the OPP crime unit is ongoing. If you are a witness to this incident please contact the Detachment at 705-286-1431, the Provincial Communication Centre at 888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers Officers 800-222-8477. You can submit a tip online by visiting [www.kh.crimestoppersweb.com](http://www.kh.crimestoppersweb.com)

Staff



### Summer send-off

Left, the 2019 Summer Send-Off, a one-day music festival held at Haliburton Highlands Brewing on Aug. 31 featured performances by: Dark is Our Danger; Zachary Lucky; Nick & Benton; the Cassidy Taylor Band and Richard Garvey and invited guests to enjoy music, beer and fun to wind down the season. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Above, these two Summer Send-Off guests took a quick break for a smile before digging back into their ice cream treats.

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# Green Party candidate enters race in HKLB

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Elizabeth Fraser is hoping residents of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock will see Green next month.

Fraser is the Green Party candidate for the riding in the Oct. 21 federal election.

"I didn't get involved in politics too much until I went away to university," she says. Born in Bowmanville and raised in Bethany, Fraser is a third-year environmental studies student at Ottawa's Carleton University.

"I started to realize how important politics is . . . getting youth involved in politics is such a huge issue," Fraser says, referencing the typically low voter turnout rate among young people in Canada.

Fraser has been involved with the Green Party since starting her degree. She is a member of the Young Greens, founded the Carleton University Green Party Club and volunteers in the office of Green Party leader Elizabeth May. She's worked for Health Canada and currently works for the Canadian Revenue Agency.

Fraser told the *Echo* she believes the Green Party can be a viable alternative for voters in this election.

"I believe their financial and environmental policies can really make a positive impact on the lives of Canadians," she says.

The party's platform includes increased greenhouse gas reduction targets; ending all fossil fuel industry subsidies; divesting federal money from fossil fuels;

abolishing college and university tuition and introducing a debt cancellation program for those with more than \$10,000 of student debt and introducing proportional representation, among many other policies.

"One that might be more specific [to the riding] is the money they would put into municipalities," Fraser says, noting that HKLB consists of a number of small, rural municipal governments.

Increasing long-term municipal funding is part of the Green plan, with a focus on sustainable transportation as well as introducing the type of internet infrastructure providing reliable high-speed connectivity, "so people can tele-work if they want to." Fraser points out these initiatives could help lower municipalities' carbon footprints, and says she also likes the party's policy proposal around creating very specific sustainability requirements for public buildings, starting with federal ones.

Policies that promote tele-working, "just take cars off the road, automatically," she says.

"I think that given the severity of environmental issues, I do think the Green Party is a good alternative," Fraser says.

"Our economic policies are a little more centrist than a lot of people realize," she says, acknowledging that while the riding tends to skew blue at the polls, fiscally, the Green Party may be more fiscally conservative than some voters think.

Noting that small businesses are the backbone of the Canadian economy, Fraser also references the party's small business policies, which include the establish-



Elizabeth Fraser is the Green Party candidate in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the October federal election. / Photo submitted

ment of a federally funded Green Venture Capital to assist local, sustainable start-ups, eliminating duplicative tax filings, and holding taxation at no more than nine per cent.

"I'm excited to be able to have meaningful conversations with people in the riding," Fraser says.

She will join Liberal candidate Judi Forbes, NDP candidate Barbara Doyle and People's Party of Canada candidate Gene Balfour in challenging incumbent Conservative MP Jamie Schmale.

To learn more about Fraser, visit <https://www.greenparty.ca/en/riding/2013-35034>

## No Haliburton Terry Fox Run again this year

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

For the second consecutive year, the Haliburton Terry Fox Run will not be held.

Without a leading coordinator, the event continues to be left in a state of suspension until one can come forward.

Terry Fox Foundation's Ontario community events coordinator, Kim Smith hopes the event returns for the 40th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope.

"Although the Haliburton event is cancelled this year, we are seeking a volunteer to chair the Haliburton Terry Fox Run in 2020 as we commemorate the 40th Anniversary of Terry's Marathon of Hope. In existence since 1982, Haliburton has hosted Terry Fox Runs and contributed over \$146,000 to cancer research. The Terry Fox Foundation will work closely with the volunteer chair and provide support, training, and materials to ensure the success of the event," she wrote.

"If you are an enthusiastic and organized individual who possesses exceptional leadership skills, and are passionate about making a difference in the world, contact us today and join the mission to change lives for the bet-

ter every day," she wrote.

Contact Smith at 888-836-9786 or at [Kim.Smith@terry-foxrun.org](mailto:Kim.Smith@terry-foxrun.org).

Volunteers are vital to the Terry Fox runs, said Smith.

"Our greatest strength is the extraordinary team of Terry Fox volunteers that span from coast to coast, a human chain linked by a common purpose – to make a positive difference in the fight against cancer. They also share many of the attributes Canadians hold most dear: they are dedicated and driven, helpful and humble and, above all, they are caring and compassionate."

Although the Haliburton event will not run, there is still a Haliburton County Terry Fox event to still support and participate in, which is held minutes away in Minden on Sunday, Sept. 15. This will be volunteer Diane Peacock's last year organizing, after 13 years, the event which has run for 26 years.

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# Community asked to come together to Take Back the Night

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Volunteers, including musicians, spoken word artists and speakers are being invited to join survivors and allies in speaking out against sexual, relationship and domestic violence in an annual event that includes a rally and march through the streets of downtown Haliburton.

The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre, Fleming College and partner organizations are hosting a Take Back the Night event on Sept. 19 to “rise up, speak out and take a stand against sexual violence” at rallies, vigils and marches held in Peterborough, Northumberland, City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton.

“In the wake of local issues of sexual assault, online luring and sexual harassment, changes to campus policies on sexual violence and harassment, #MeToo and recent high profile sexual assault trials, participants are welcome to join together to build a more healing and inclusive community,” reads a press release regarding the event, which has taken place in Haliburton for the past several years, with about 50 people coming to last year’s event. Lisa Clarke, executive director of the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre, said volunteers who can join the rally are welcome to help make the event a positive and memorable one, to help support survivors, noting that, “The more people that stand together with you, the less you are alone.”

“It’s a positive event and it’s a solidarity event,” she said. “A wonderful event to bring family and friends, people



The crowd spilled out from the Haliburton bandshell and into the park for the Take Back the Night march last September. The event raised awareness about sexual assault and violence, offering support and solidarity to survivors. /FILE PHOTO

who you love, stand in candlelight and walk together, to share this experience of speaking out against the violence and committing to a more loving and healthier community.”

Clarke said the first step for survivors in accessing confidential services for support after incidents of abuse is happening sooner than in the past.

“Over the past two years in the wake of the #MeToo movement and #TimesUp

movement, people are really having a conversation, more survivors are disclosing what they’ve experienced sooner after their experience,” she said. “In the past, we know that survivors of childhood sexual abuse and intimate partner violence may not have spoken of their experiences for decades. They would have lived with that silence. That’s especially true in rural regions, where in communities everyone knows everyone. With the #MeToo movement, daughters have talked to mothers and survivors are coming to disclose their experiences sooner after it happens.”

Clarke said Take Back the Night is an

important, global event to speak out about the impact of gender-based violence and sexual violence, encouraging hope for everyone in the community to foster healthier relationships to end that violence.

“According to Statistics Canada, half of women in Canada have experienced at least one incident of physical or sexual violence since the age of 16,” reads an excerpt from the history of the Take Back the Night event sent to the *Echo* by Clarke. “In addition, one in six males and one in two trans people will be sexually assaulted sometime in their lives. Female identified people between the ages of 15 to 24 are the most likely victims of sexual assault and about 50 per cent of assaults occur on dates. We are therefore so grateful to Fleming College and Trent University for partnering with us on this important issue. Not everyone has been sexually assaulted, not everyone sexually assaulted, but every female, trans and non binary person has been taught to fear it. We are told from the time we are young not to walk alone, not to go out after dark, to avoid strangers and to avoid dangerous areas of town. Yet, 80 per cent of sexual assaults occur in a residence and over 80 per cent of assailants are known to the victim.”

The Haliburton Take Back the Night event will be held on Thursday, Sept. 19 with sign-making starting at 6 p.m., a rally at 7 p.m. and a candlelight vigil and walk beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Head Lake Park. On the same evening, events also take place in Peterborough at Millennium Park, Lindsay at Victoria Park and Cobourg at the Gathering Place. For more information about the event, to volunteer at the rally or regarding confidential services, visit the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre website or call the Centre at 705-748-5901.

## CFUW reconvenes for season

The Haliburton Highlands chapter of the Canadian Federation of University Women is reconvening for the season and is inviting members, old and new, to attend a presentation at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery on Thursday, Sept. 19.

The speaker that evening will be Roline Maconchie, the CFUW regional director for the Ontario North region, whose presentation is entitled CFUW: 100 Years of Making a Difference and which will be followed by a meet-and-greet over light refreshments.

There is no cost and all are welcome. The event begins at 7 p.m.

The CFUW is a voluntary, non-profit, self-funded, non-governmental organiza-

tion of nearly 10,000 women in over 100 clubs in every province in Canada. It is part of Graduate Women International, which provides a global voice for the promotion of education and protection of women and girls. The Haliburton Highlands chapter is over 50 women strong. The local chapter provides two bursaries: one for a female student from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and one for a female student at the Haliburton School of Art + Design. Guest speakers make presentations on the third Thursday of each month from September through June. Membership is open to women of all levels of education.

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# 2019 presents sunny financial picture for HHHSF

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The sun shining perfectly reflected much of the bright, positive picture of the past year outlined in reports and the financial audit for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation at the annual general meeting on Thursday, Sept. 5 at the Haliburton hospital.

Before the audit was presented, HHHS Foundation board chairman Peter Oyler gave thanks to Gary Pike, who has stepped away from his presidency duties this past year due to illness, for his service and commitment.

John West of auditor Grant Thornton said the foundation had a good year and the future financial position of the foundation is strong, as he provided an overview of the financial statements for this past year.

"As I reported in prior years, the foundation has great service and products you sell in the community and the projects that you've undertaken certainly have captured the interest of the community. It's aligned with what they want to see happen. They obviously have confidence in staff and leadership, not only here at the foundation, but also the corporation," he said.

West pointed out fundraising is within several hundred dollars of the previous year.

"That's amazing. That's great," he said.

He added the three main sources of fundraising are the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic, the Cash for Care Lottery and the sale from stuffed animal toys.

The amount received under the foundation's Special Gift Program, which can include bequests in wills, had nearly tripled compared to the previous year.

"While it can vary, it shows a good trend. People are getting more aware of that option to give shares and obviously it's working and people feel they want to do that to make a difference to the foundation," West said. "Good work on the Special Gift Program and keep at it because it's a long-term project. It does pay off in the long run."

He finished by stating there are not any recommendations for changes. Audit testing did not uncover any significant issues or problem areas.

"What you see is what you get. There are no skeletons in the closet so it's been a good year for the foundation," he said.

HHHSF executive director Lisa Tompkins credited the foundation's various events for the amounts they contribute.

She reminded everyone at the meeting about how at the end of the last past fiscal year the foundation is "better than halfway" towards raising the necessary \$525,000 for the cardiac telemetry equipment. She added the foundation is on track to meeting the fundraising goal by this fiscal quarter.

Tompkins pointed out after a four-year hiatus, the Hike for Hospice event returned in partnership with HHHS. It helped to raise more than \$7,000, but also

raised awareness for hospice and palliative care.

The Bee'cause We Care event was held for the first time and will continue.

It helped to raise \$3,518 and included the showcase of local teen entrepreneur Morgan Burke of Birds and the Bees.

Tompkins highlighted the more than \$3.2 million raised from the Special Gift Program since it started.

"All of these types of events are very important to us and we are grateful to those who contribute to them and to those who manage them for us," she said.

The executive director thanked the volunteers, service clubs, lake associations, organizations and businesses that support the foundation recently and in the past. She also acknowledged the foundation's board of directors for their dedication, skills and leadership.

The board has welcomed three new members: Susannah Moylan, Angela Jones and Cathy Mack. The board now has a full complement of 14 members.

HHHS president and CEO Carolyn Plummer offered highlights about a year of firsts such as the new palliative suites, the implementation of telemedicine equipment and the bone densitometry equipment.

There were 103 admissions to the palliative suites during their first full year of operation.

"Clearly, very much needed," Plummer said. "We received and continue to receive extremely, overwhelming positive feedback from families and patients and staff as well, who really appreciate the

space and everything it offers those who are reaching the end of their life."

The numbers for the telemedicine equipment demonstrate the value of its availability.

There were 1,531 clinical visits and almost 500,000 hours of travel time saved and close to 7,500 hours of time saved, she said. The bone densitometry equipment had 453 visits.

Also, there has been a new position added for acute care in emergency departments.

"It's one of the first of its kind in the province," Plummer said. "It's an initiative aimed at really helping older people and their caregivers where responsive behaviours associated with cognitive impairment are an issue, particularly related to dementia and other neurological conditions. We now have a nurse with specialized training in that environment to help provide that additional support there. That's very exciting for us."

Starting with a deficit of close to \$250,000, and then being able to end the year with a surplus of a little more than \$11,000 is a "a major accomplishment," she said.

"On behalf of the HHHS I would like express our heartfelt thanks to the foundation board, staff and volunteers for all your hard work and dedication without which we wouldn't be able to provide the top quality health services for this community. Thank you all very, very much," said Plummer.

## Tribunal must issue order to lift holding provision

from page 1

day, Sept. 9.

"Once the agreement and the site plan have been approved, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal will be asked to issue their final order on the zoning," Dysart et al senior planner Sue Harrison explained. The Local Planning Appeal Tribunal replaced the OMB in 2018.

Bishop asked that the municipality's solicitor contact the tribunal and request that order be issued as soon as possible.

"This will at least put it back in the hands of the township," Bishop said.

"I don't think I've ever seen anything like this," Mayor Andrea Roberts said regarding the complex situation. "Usu-

ally Ontario Municipal Board decisions are final and very clear and so this was very murky."

Councillors unanimously approved the site plan. Its execution requires a securities deposit by the developer, "and that will take place right after this meeting," Roberts said.

Once the tribunal has issued its order for the lifting of the holding provision, the matter will come back to the council for the approval of the zoning, which will allow the project to proceed. Roberts said a special council meeting could be called for that approval as soon as possible.

A two-phase project scheduled to include 120 units, its first phase will contain 70 units.

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## points of view



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*Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir*

## Honouring grandparents

**I**N HALIBURTON County, they're a common sight to see in the summer, on the weekends, or in the early mornings and late afternoons before and after school but still during the workday: grandparents. Whether they're helping to fill a gap in a parent's schedule or simply enjoying the company of their descendants, grandparents play an essential role within families, society and for future generations.

This past Sunday, Sept. 9 has been commonly recognized as being Grandparents day, a day to honour grandparents and the importance of their role in nurturing our children.

Statistics Canada reported in February this year that as of 2017, there were 7.5 million grandparents aged 45 and older in Canada - about 47 per cent of Canadians - and the highest number since the data has been collected. Canada is home to 4.2 million grandmothers, and 3.3 million grandfathers, and Canadian grandparents have, on average, about four grandchildren. Stats Canada doesn't note how many of those grandparents have grand pets, but if you'd like to know more about that, you can likely ask any grandparent - be prepared to see pictures. While the average age of grandparents has risen from 64 years in 1995 to 68 years in 2017, the average age for first-time grandparents was 52. Additionally, 10,700 children in Ontario are living with their grandparents without a biological or adoptive parent present, experiencing grandparents as full-time caregivers.

Haliburton County offers numerous spaces that help encourage the growth and development of inter-

generational relationships: libraries, museums, playgrounds, art galleries, community gardens, parks, schools, arenas, lakes, forests. Programming allows for grandparents and grandchildren to take in theatre, physical fitness classes, festivals, volunteerism, hikes, workshops and tours together, offering opportunity for discussion, education and contribution.

As a community, it is essential we recognize and support these beneficial intergenerational relationships, appreciating the positive influence kids and their elders can have on each other, and how those healthy bonds can impact not just individuals but the wellbeing of society in general.

We can consider these relationships when we plan events and programming, offering more opportunities for grandparent-grandchild outings and experiences, or organizing volunteer grandparent programs, to connect seniors with children who might not have the presence of grandparents in their lives, and volunteer grandchildren programs, in which children regularly visit residents in long-term care homes who might have missed the sound of children's voices in their lives.

For those far from family, technology has enabled grandparents to be closer to grandchildren even when distance separates. Whether near or far to grandchildren, journals that make room for recorded thoughts, stories, anecdotes and wisdom from grandparents ensure their memory remains strong when time separates.

To grandparents who are clearly enjoying it all, thank you.



sue  
tiffin

Editorial

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End of summer blossom

by Darren Lum

## A matter of time

**I**T HAD BEEN a busy week and more to come. Matt wondered how he'd get it all done before the weather turned against him. And he needed additional items to finish his project. So he and Becky decided to head over to Bracebridge and check out the prices but first they had to consider dinner. Hoping to get away earlier just hadn't happened. Becky suggested they eat on the way because it's never a good idea to go price shopping on an empty stomach.

A beautiful late afternoon was spread before them as they drove west. Coming to a local eatery, Matt pulled into a very crowded parking lot in a row of shiny vehicles. His old pickup looked like a poor country cousin by comparison. Matt always said his was a working vehicle and it sure looked that way today.

The restaurant was crowded and without a reservation, Becky wondered if they'd be seated. But after just a few minutes there was a table and so the two of them settled in to look over the menu. They were surrounded by mostly grey-haired couples which was to be expected in this neck of the woods after the Labour Day long weekend. It was a chatty collection of seasonal and local folks, leaning forward to talk to one another as they sipped their drinks and placed their orders. The staff scurried madly trying to keep up and Becky mused the owner had probably lost workers to the commencement of school.

Then Matt heard someone call his name and he turned to see a grinning fellow coming his way. It was his old neighbour Bruce, a large gruff-looking man with a heart of gold. Matt hadn't seen Bruce in at least twenty years. After a handshake greeting and the exchange of a few words, Bruce continued back to his table and Matt explained who he was to Becky.

Bruce was a part of what Matt referred to as his previous life, his 'BB' or 'before Becky' life. Back then he had

lived in another part of the county and had since lost track of many of the people he used to see regularly. Glancing around the packed restaurant Matt was surprised to see more of his old acquaintances. The bartender used to run the gas station and catching Matt's eye, gave him a wave. Over by the washrooms sat a fellow who had helped Matt build his woodshed one year. The two men exchanged friendly nods.

"This is like taking a trip down memory lane," he remarked to Becky. And it gave him an odd feeling. Because suddenly he felt as though he had travelled back in time. Certain places and times in our lives are associated with feelings. It's like returning to the halls of your old school or visiting the farm where you spent your summer days. Time can seem to slip away and you're back in that old experience, fresh and strong like a drink of spring water.

Matt had the strongest sensation that he could drive over to his old place and resume his life there as though the last 25 years had never happened. Did he want to do that, he wondered? Of course not. Still in a strange way it seemed possible. But he wasn't the same person anymore. Or was he? True his life was different now but was he not still Matt, the guy who liked to make things and walk in the woods?

As they waited for their food, Matt wondered where he'd be in another twenty-some years. Would there still be Becky with whom to share his life? Would there even still be Matt? And would he walk into a restaurant somewhere else, see people from today's life and again be transported back in time?

Digging into his hot chicken sandwich, he wondered about the nature of time. Did it really pass, like pages turning on a calendar or was it more like a river, something we can step into and out of in different places? Better not to ask these questions out loud, he thought, or Becky will tell him he's thinking too hard.

Down



sharon  
lynch

Our road

# points of view

## It was a cold and non-warmy night

**L**AST WEEKEND, Jenn and I were backcountry backpacking at Bruce Peninsula National Park. The place is beautiful, isolated, peaceful and rugged. On one night, however, it was also particularly cold. Here is a breakdown of the events that ensued.

6:25 p.m.: Dinner is done, water collected and purified, food bag hung out of reach of bears. Backpacks put away.

Jenn says, "It's too bad park rules prohibit a campfire. There's not a lot to do now."

6:26 p.m.: I nod and reply, "We could always talk about how my fishing season went."

6:26 p.m. and 17 seconds: I look off wondering how to begin then turn to Jenn but she is no longer there. From inside the tent I hear the sound of a sleeping bag being zipped up.

6:30 p.m.: I enter the tent.

Jenn is resting comfortably with her head on her backpacking pillow. She is decked out in flannel from head to toe and is nestled in an insulated sleeping bag liner, which is inside her sleeping bag. I am reminded of a Russian Nesting Doll. All this is atop an inflatable mattress which keeps her three inches off the cold floor of the tent.

"I hope I will be warm," she says.

6:31 p.m.: I strip down to my Power Rangers boxer briefs and get inside my sleeping bag, which is separated from the ground by a quarter inch of material made in 1947 when the term insulation was

thrown around a little more freely. Having deemed a pillow unneeded on a backpacking trip, I place my head on a pair of smelly socks and regard Jenn with a look of moral superiority.

7:31 p.m.: I resort to my emergency cold weather survival plan to keep warm in the tent.

7:34 p.m.: Jenn demands I stop doing the Chicken Dance.

10:08 p.m.: Jenn observes that her 300 or so layers of flannel might not be enough to keep her at a level of warmth that is comfortable, although to be honest, I am not sure I heard that correctly over my chattering teeth.

10:09 p.m.: Jenn puts on more clothing.

2 a.m.: I finally get warm.

2:01 a.m.: Nature calls. I leave the tent to answer.

2:04 a.m.: I return and reclaim my sleeping bag. A combination of exhaustion from the day's hike and hypothermia allow me to drift off in slumber and dream of how comparatively warm Antarctica must be.

3:00 a.m.: I wake and remember that I packed a pair of insulated long johns and top for just such an occasion.

3:01 a.m.: Jenn wakes as I am rifling through my backpack and asks what I'm doing. I tell her about my long johns and top.

3:02 a.m.: Jenn goes to sleep quite pleased that my long johns and top fit her perfectly.

4:00 a.m.: She wakes and says, "That darn woodpecker woke me up." I do not have the heart to tell her that she is hearing my knees knocking.

She then complains of being cold, though judging from the layers of clothes she is wearing and the non-bluish tone of her skin, she has no idea of the meaning of the word.

4:01 a.m.: She suggests we zip together our sleeping bags so that she can exploit my remaining body heat.

4:02 a.m.: Having done so, she asks me to go outside and find a bear that might consider sharing its body heat.

4:03 a.m.: I begin telling her about the technical aspects of fly fishing for smallmouth bass.

4:05 a.m.: She falls asleep till dawn.



steve  
galea

### Loon Tales



### pic of the past

**T**his week's pic of the past is of a teacher at the Gooderham Public School at the turn of the 20th century (the early 1900s). Mr. Watson sent this photo of himself to two of his former students, Meta and Viola Valleau, in December 1917. He complains that since he's not considered "a very good fighter" he is still teaching near his home of Trenton. "Saw Miss Dowsnell yesterday," he writes. "She has quit teaching since mid-summer. Remember me to your parents. I would be glad to hear from you any time. Honest, this is the first [photo] I have taken of myself. Did you know who it was?" This photo previously appeared in the *Echo* in 2004 and was originally contributed to the paper by Barbara Taft, daughter of Meta Valleau.

### letters to the editor

## Thank you to those who helped

#### To the Editor:

As a Haliburton year-round resident, I've known for a long time how supportive a community this is.

Recently I experienced this first-hand. A tree fell on the power line near our home and the sparks ignited a grass fire which the wind quickly swept towards us. Immediately cars began stopping and people ran to our aid, shovelling and raking to try and stop the advancing flames. No water was available since the power was out and as we know the well pump does not run with-

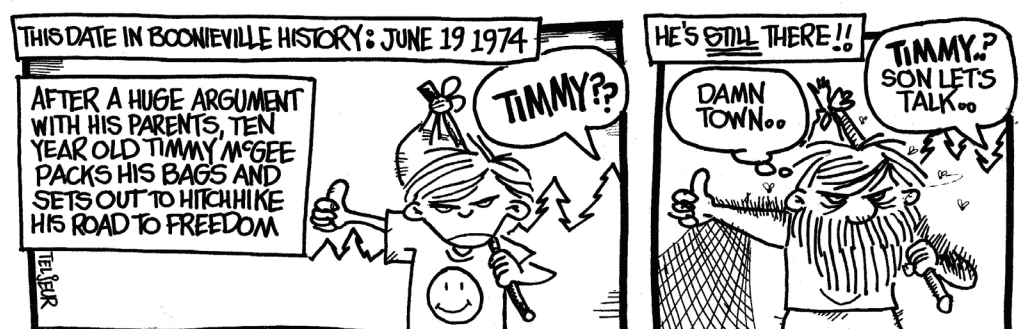
out power. Soon our volunteer fire department arrived and began dousing the flames but people kept stopping and offering help. The police arrived to direct traffic and keep people safe. The fire was quickly controlled and the danger mitigated thanks to these caring people.

So I would like to send a big "thank you" to all those who stopped to help, to our tireless fire fighters and police. You truly showed how caring and supportive this community is.

Thank you.

Gord Forbes  
Haliburton

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# Haliburtonian helps Venezuelans access water

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Gord Forbes has been on nearly a dozen water mission trips with Water Ambassadors Canada, a non-profit organization that works, according to its mission statement, to provide clean, safe drinking water to impoverished people living in developing countries through building and repairing wells, installing water filtration and chlorination systems, constructing bio-sand filters and teaching health and hygiene. The Haliburton resident's volunteer work has taken him to El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, sometimes on repeat missions, with groups of about eight people or so to help train local residents on water purification systems and ensure people living in sometimes remote communities have access to clean water.

But a recent trip to Colombia with the Water Ambassadors organization, initially founded in Haliburton almost two decades ago, was like no other.

"It's a six-hour flight from Toronto to Bogota, but it's a whole world away," said Forbes, speaking to the *Echo* soon after returning from the almost week-long mission to Colombia, where he and one other volunteer travelled to Cucuta, on the border of Colombia and Venezuela, to offer resources and training to Venezuelan migrants and refugees who would then smuggle their newfound knowledge and equipment back into Venezuela. That country has been experiencing "the largest exodus in the region's recent history," due to "ongoing political, human rights and socio-economic developments," according to the UN Refugee Agency, with about four million refugees and migrants seeking asylum worldwide according to the governments that have received them.

Forbes said he and fellow Canadian volunteer Jeff Merriman prepared for the mission by gathering as much as they could for use in the region, filling their four allotted suitcases with about 200 pounds of supplies.

"So what we took in, were devices that we use to chlorinate and purify water, battery chargers, tools, and another device called a Sawyer Filter, which is a small water purification device that can be used for a single family or a small group of people," he said. "So we packed our suitcases with as much stuff as we could take that we were going to leave behind. We came back with almost nothing – just our own clothes is all we brought back."

Surprisingly to Forbes the pair did not experience any difficulty getting through customs upon landing in Colombia.

"That was a minor miracle because I've been in countries before where as soon as they see your baggage they want to know what's in there, what is it worth, what are you doing with it, are you going to sell it, where is it going, all this kind of stuff," he said. "Nobody asked us a thing. It was like a miracle ... how did that happen? We went through the whole thing and nobody even looked at us. It was amazing. It was a very good start to the trip."

Upon arrival in Bogota, Forbes and Merriman met a team in place waiting to drive them to their destination at the border between the two countries.

"Cucuta is what they call a medium-sized town, it's three quarters of a million people," said Forbes. "It was jammed with people, choked with cars and motorcycles and bicycles, people everywhere, vendors selling anything and everything on the streets and sidewalks just to earn a few pesos ... it's a pretty chaotic place."

Forbes and Merriman relied on a driver during their stay.

"You don't want to drive in that place, that's something only the locals have got enough fortitude to drive," said Forbes. "Because the city is so clogged, you have no idea where to go, and most of the intersections are uncontrolled, they don't have stop signs, they don't have traffic lights, no yield signs. the basic rule of driving in this city is that if you're moving you have the right of way. It was pretty hairy, driving."

At the border between Colombia and Venezuela, which Forbes said is "wide open," allowing anyone to cross on foot, he stood on the fence line looking across the border, chatting with the guards and watching people come in.

"They open the border crossing at 8 o'clock in the morning," he said. "Before they open it, there's a line of people waiting to cross. And they do that all day long. Some are coming to stay, they're bringing all of their goods, everything they own, but a lot of them are coming to Colombia to buy stuff they can't buy in Venezuela



At the border between Colombia and Venezuela, which is currently being flooded with Venezuelans looking to escape unrest in the country, vendors sell goods and services. /Submitted photo

“  
*When they cross the border, there's really no place to stay. There's very little fresh water. There's food available but they don't have much money. There's no sanitation basically, so it's pretty desperate for a lot of people*

— Gord Forbes, Water Ambassadors Canada volunteer

and then taking it back across the border for people who can't get out: elderly people, nursing mothers, people with mobility issues, they have a real hard time walking across the border or going the distances. These folks buy food, clothing, water, whatever they can find, and take it back across to the people they've left behind. You've got a stream of people going in and a stream of people going back again. And they're carrying different things. The people going in are carrying suitcases of clothing and belongings and everything and the people going back are carrying grocery bags and packs of whatever they can find. It's phenomenal to see. I stood there in the midst of that crowd, watching it, right on the border."

"I thought it was going to be challenging, and it was," he said. "The challenging part was really seeing the plight of all of those people that are flooding out of Venezuela into Colombia, typically carrying everything they own, and coming into a country where there are so many refugees pouring in that their resources are pretty limited. When they cross the border, there's really no place to stay. There's very little fresh water. There's food available but they don't have much money. There's no sanitation basically, so it's pretty desperate for a lot of people."

Forbes and Merriman met with a pastor who had started a church at the border in an old warehouse, basically a big empty building. There was some water there, though it wasn't very clean, where people could fill water bottles, or nursing mothers could mix powdered milk and water for their babies.

"He has a feeding station there where he provides food and water that's been donated to him wherever he can get it," said Forbes. "He lets people sleep there too on the concrete floor if they have nothing else to sleep on."

Gravel streets filled with pot holes were filled with



Gord Forbes said this week that not only did the team of Venezuelans his Water Ambassadors Canada team helped train back in August cross the border and make it home safely with the donated water purifier system, they had put it into action. /Submitted photo

people offering to carry bags, sell food or products or act as a guide, in order to earn money.

"Streets were choked with vendors, some of them had set up stalls with just sticks and plastic canopies, selling anything from cups of coffee to fruit, bananas, pineapples, tangerines, chocolate bars ... There are no rules and regulations as to what you can sell and how you can do that, so people just buy or borrow or rent whatever they can and try to make a few pesos to move on. It's really something to see."

The Water Ambassadors volunteers needed buckets to

see WE page 10

# 'We can do something,' volunteer urges

from page 9

build the Sawyer Filter units they planned to leave behind and found a warehouse

room full of buckets that had delivered freeze-dried vegetables from Canada through an organization called, "the Gleaners," based in Kitchener, Waterloo.

While at the warehouse-turned-church, Forbes had the experience of seeing a mealtime, in which lunch is prepared for the border population – rice, soup mix,

a half of a hard boiled egg for each person, a glass of lemonade made from powder mix. Forbes said he couldn't see the end of the line of people, who, if they were turned away when the food ran out, would just return the next day. Anywhere from 100 to 200 people are fed before returning back to the streets, the park, abandoned cars they are sleeping in or vendor stalls they operate. One of those people was a woman with an MBA, a professor of business and economics at a university in Venezuela who was selling cups of coffee at a table in the corner of a travel agency to make a living. She had found a way to buy cakes, then jam, and she was decorating individual slices of the cakes to earn a little bit of money. Forbes said despite her situation, she was like many of the other Venezuelans who had crossed the border – hopeful in search of a better life.

"This was way beyond anything I had expected," he said. "It was way busier, way more chaotic, it was much poorer, there were very many people, the needs were greater than anything I'd expected or seen before."

Besides putting together the Sawyer Filter kits, which were taken to shelters, Forbes and Merriman visited a water station on the highway.

"When the refugees get to Cucuta, a lot of them decide, it's too busy here, they can't stay here, they have to leave," said Forbes. "They've got to walk to wherever they can find another town or village where they might be able to find food or water or a job, or something better than where they are there, so a lot of them just leave and walk, and a lot of them walk towards Bogota which is uphill in the mountains, 250 miles on the highway."

Non-profit organizations have set up water stations along the way, in some cases offering water pumped out of a river and put through a paper filter.

"It was still dirty water," said Forbes. "All they did was filter the sand out of it, really."

Forbes and Merriman built a water purification centre there, and also worked with five people that had come by bus about 17 hours from Venezuela who could be trained in how to build and operate purification plants, taking three kits back across the border. The team of five split the equipment between them packing it within woven plastic grocery bags amongst other goods to avoid having it confiscated by border guards and soldiers who might sell it. Forbes has since heard that the team was successful in getting the equipment across the border and set up, providing clean water to those in need.

He said it is frustrating to him that few people are talking about what he called a desperate situation in Venezuela and Colombia.

"I feel like I've got to let people know that there is a problem here so that we can build on what we've done and maybe raise some more funds so we can go back and fix it again," he said. "I can't fix the whole problem, but I can help somebody."

He stressed that the cost of a Sawyer water filter for a family costs only about \$35.

"My main motivation is to let people know that there's a problem that nobody is talking about, but also to let them know that there's a local organization that was founded here [in Haliburton] that's actually trying to do something about it," he said. "We can do something."

For more information about Water Ambassadors Canada, to donate or get involved, visit [www.waterambassadorscanada.org](http://www.waterambassadorscanada.org) or phone 1-877-988-4688.

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# Former minister to grace stage at brewery

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A former Minden minister will grace the stage at Haliburton Highlands Brewing later this month, playing a solo show consisting of mostly original works, some of them about his journey away from the Christian faith.

Edward Moll, who goes by the stage name of Edward St. Moritz, has been playing music for the past 45 years.

"I've been seriously writing for the past 20," Moll says. His original works intersperse folk, jazz and blues genres, as well as European chanson influence. "You're going to hear music that is pretty much across the board, it's pretty eclectic. And you're going to hear stories about the songs themselves."

Moll draws influence from such notable songwriters as Bruce Cockburn, Tom Waits and Leonard Cohen, and says if you can picture those artists getting together and jamming over a few whiskeys, that's the general idea of what he does.

Lyricaly, Moll takes cues from the current political climate – the American government detaining children at the Mexican border, for example – and also from his personal experience.

"I've got a couple of songs that tell about my journey away from the Christian faith," says Moll, who presided over the parish including Minden, Zion and Maple Lake United Churches from 1987 until 1993.

"I'm looking forward to seeing old friends of mine," Moll says. "I would love to reconnect with them again."

Currently living in Barrie, Moll gigs about once a month. A CD of his original recordings called Small Things Shining Bright will be for sale at the concert, and he has a second album scheduled to be released in 2020.

Moll's show will take place at Haliburton Highlands Brewing at Abbey Gardens in West Guilford on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 7 until 9 p.m. Admission is \$20.



Photo Credit: Laura Frederick

Edward Moll, aka Edward St. Moritz, will perform at Haliburton Highlands Brewing on Sept. 21.



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# Strength of Apple Sauce Project is community

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Six years on and the Apple Sauce Project continues to yield results worthy of a community built on hard work and collaboration.

The Apple Sauce Project harvests apples from local trees and processes them into apple sauce to feed seniors and families, who receive meals through Meals on Wheels, SIRCH Frozen Meals and through local food banks.

This initiative is made possible with the help of volunteers, property owners and community partnership organizations such as the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, SIRCH Community Services, Haliburton Highlands Health Services – Community Support Services, Entrée Plus, Haliburton County FoodNet and local food banks.

Since the project began in 2014, there have been 4,300 cups of apple sauce made, which is roughly equal to 8,600 servings of fruit.

Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit public health food worker, Kate Hall said the longevity of the project is amazing and a testament to the community.

“It speaks to people’s interest in food and bringing people together around food and preparing food. It’s something people can feel good about. Knowing that seniors and others, families and individuals in our community don’t always have, particularly fresh fruits and vegetables. Those are becoming more expensive for one. It’s also more difficult if you’re sin-



HKPR public health food worker, Kate Hall said The Apple Sauce Project is a great community effort that provides much needed servings of fruit for local residents through Meals on Wheels, SIRCH Frozen Meals and through local food banks. This initiative, which harvests apples from local trees and makes apple sauce from them, is made possible because of volunteers, property owners with apple trees and local organizations./ DARREN LUM Staff

gle and, maybe you lost a spouse, or what have you, you know, trying to keep up with that kind of thing,” she said. “It’s a great community effort.” Pointing to an apple tree, she said: “We have these resources here. We might as well use them.”

Volunteers are needed to pick and make apple sauce.

Picking will take place on Sept. 16 and 17. They can contact Nancy Brownberger at 705-457-2941 ext. 2926. Apple sauce product is on Sept. 23 and 24. Anyone interested can contact Jay McIvor at 705-457-1742. Property owners with apple

trees interested in donating their yield can bring them to the SIRCH Community Kitchen, located at 2 Victoria Street in Haliburton from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 16 or 19.

Hall said this year the Apple Sauce Project will not include Highlands East like the past two years.

“They don’t have the capacity to participate this year,” she said, referring to the community cooks.

In Minden, there is still a search to replace Marilyn Lesperance as Community Cook co-ordinator position. At this time, it is unknown if Minden will be involved, but a meeting regarding the issue was scheduled. Besides the time for the Apple Sauce Project, the regular commitment is 12 hours a week and includes organizing the community cooks at the Minden Community Food Centre. Anyone interested can contact the centre at 705-286-6838 or email mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca.

Hall adds the project’s scope in the future could expand to include other produce.

“What happens to all the pumpkins after Halloween? The grocery stores. What happens when they don’t sell them. Where do they go? You know we have

all these pumpkins that again could be donated, could be gleaned, could be made into pies, muffins and soups,” she said. “Thinking about how we can grow and what that means then. It does mean more community volunteers, more cooks, more organization, right? Who has the capacity and who can do what so sometimes you just grow these things incrementally. Maybe there is rhubarb next spring? So, thinking about those things that we have bumper crops around.”

This concept is related to the recently launched national program, Grow a Row, which includes local partner organizations such as the Central Food Network, the Minden Community Food Centre, the 4C’s, SIRCH, the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton County FoodNet, the Haliburton Highlands Community Garden Network, the Haliburton County Farmers’ Association and Abbey Gardens.

The program encourages gardeners and farmers to plant an extra row of produce and donate the harvest to people in need through local food programs.

“If you have something in abundance, you know, share it with the community. Just providing those opportunities for people to be able to share,” she said.



## Municipality of Dysart et al *In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands*

FORM 6  
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER  
Municipal Act, 2001

Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

### SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT,  
GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

**Take Notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 8, 2019, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

#### Description of Lands:

1. Roll No. 46 24 011 000 36400 0000; 1412 Fred Jones Rd., Haliburton; PIN 39183-0049 (LT); Part Lot 23 Concession 7 Dysart as in H175202; T/W H175202; Dysart et al; File No. 18-02

**According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$147,500.00  
Minimum tender amount: \$9,830.94 TAX SALE CANCELLED**

2. Roll No. 46 24 030 000 47000 0000; PIN 39156-0164 (LT); Part Lots 28 to 33 Concession 7 Harcourt as in H202738; S/T execution 07-0000427, if enforceable; Dysart et al; File No. 18-23

**According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$186,000.00  
Minimum tender amount: \$11,565.03**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/ money order payable to the municipality.

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.**

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax and HST.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

For further information regarding this sale contact:

Rachael Velkovski  
Tax Collector  
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al  
135 Maple Avenue,  
P.O. Box 389  
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0  
705-457-1740 Ext. 639  
www.dysartetal.ca

### MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

#### NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF MUNICIPAL LAND

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, intends to pass a by-law to dispose of certain lands that have been declared as surplus in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton, more particularly described in Schedule “A” hereto;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the purpose and effect of the proposed by-law is to authorize the sale of the said lands to Richard Giovanetti for lot addition purposes only;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person wishing to comment on the proposed sale should submit such comments in writing to the Clerk at the address set out below on or before the 17<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2019;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.

DATED at Haliburton and published this 10<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2019.

Cheryl Coulson, Clerk  
Municipality of Dysart et al  
135 Maple Avenue, PO Box 389  
Tel: 705-457-1740 x 631 Fax: 705-457-1964  
ccoulson@dysartetal.ca

#### SCHEDULE “A”

Block C, Plan 404, S/T ROW over Part 6, 7, 8, Plan 19R-10271 in Schedule “B”, S/T Utility Easement Parts 4, 7, 10, 12 of Plan 19R-10271 in Schedule “B”, Dysart et al.

# The fish that didn't get away

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Heather Clark of Haliburton has never caught a bigger fish in her life.

Landing a 24.34-pound salmon at the Owen Sound Salmon Spectacular on Sunday, Aug. 25 not only brought attention and a real sense of achievement to the 61-year-old, but also a satisfying salmon dinner on Labour Day.

Heather and her husband Ian had plenty of leftovers, which they intended to enjoy battered and cooked in a frying pan.

Heather said the catch came down to a little luck, timing, a lot of team work and a bit of squealing.

With people watching from the shore close to Presqu'île, in about a 100 feet of water, her brother Billy, was holding the net, her husband Ian was coaching, teenage nephew Clark was on the wheel, steering the 21-foot Starcraft, she was grappling with reeling in the biggest catch any of them had ever pulled in. The next largest was 20 pounds, she said.

"There was a lot of squealing when it was finally got on the floor [of the boat]," she said.

When asked who was squealing, she laughingly, "My nephew Clark. I'm sure I squealed too. You don't realize it at the time."

"If the fish gods says not today you don't get nothing," she said. "We were lucky. We had a rainbow and small salmon in the boat. We had just set back up and [the line] took off. It took over half of our line off our rod. It was a big fight. It didn't want to come to the top of the water."

She estimates it took her and her family 30 minutes to bring it in. Added to the challenges were the strong winds, gusting up to 50 miles per hour, which created high waves that kept pushing their boat around.

Later during an interview with the

“

*It took over half of our line off our rod.*

— Heather Clark

Echo, she acknowledged when the fish was caught that her husband was also squealing, and then told her: "Don't even take it out of the net. Just set it on the floor and head to town."

"We didn't even weigh it. We just knew it was going to be a good weight," she said.

The third place earned her some \$2,000 worth of prizes, including a 14-foot canoe and a smoker.

With 10 days fishing and part of two days of travel, the trip is a happy investment in a sport she is passionate about with the people she loves.

"It's a holiday. It's a working holiday," she said, laughing.

Work is always part of it, but this year she not only has the sore arms (now that the adrenaline has worn off) to show for it, but plenty of bragging rights attributed to the third largest ever caught for the Spectacular.

When it comes to salmon fishing, she said, the difference is how you do it. Trolling is the main technique and frozen anchovies applied with brine are used for bait.

With three salmon more than 20 pounds, she said organizers really appreciated the big catches, as it signals a good trend towards larger fish.

"We've had years where you caught something six pounds you were doing really well. It's nice to see the weights coming back up," she said.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association member believes this is owed to how there are more food sources for the fish, indicated by the "bigger clouds of bait fish everywhere" seen through her fish finder.

"That's good because that means the fish have something to eat," she said.

Her third place finish is her best in the 31 years she has competed in the 32-year-old event.

The first year she competed in the Owen Sound Salmon Spectacular she and her husband lived in nearby Dundalk. Back in 1987, the only year she missed, she had just had a baby in July.

Fishing for Heather all began when she was a little girl while visiting her grandmother in Dundalk where she spent time at the creek.

She appreciates the personal challenge that fishing offers.

"Just to see if you can catch something a little bigger each time you catch something," she said.

The third place salmon may be the biggest catch of her life, but for Heather it's not going to be her last.

"They'll be a bigger one out there," she said.



Heather Clark stands with five-year-old grandson Max Clark, and husband Ian, holding a 24.34-pound salmon, which earned her a third place at the 32nd annual Owen Sound Salmon Spectacular on Sunday, Aug. 25. Clark said it was the largest fish she has ever caught, crediting it to luck, timing and the help of family. /Photo by Dawn Clark.

## Household HAZARDOUS WASTE Disposal Days



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Aerosol Cans, Solvents (varnish, paint thinners, etc.)  
Pesticides & Herbicides  
Pool & Photographic Chemicals



### UNACCEPTABLE WASTE CLASSES:

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PCB's, Radioactives  
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Please see website or contact Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates. Recycling and transparent bags are mandatory. Landfill cards must be shown at the gate. Subject to change without notice



**Municipality of Dysart et al**  
**705-457-1740**  
**www.dysartetal.ca**



## The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 Decoration Day Sunday, September 15th

The Minden Legion is conducting a Decoration Day ceremony in the Minden cemetery on Sunday, September 15th at 1:30 p.m.

The ceremony is held to honour the veterans of our community who served in the first and second World Wars as well as Korea, returned home and are interred in our cemetery.

White crosses and poppies mark their graves.

**Families and all members of the public are invited to attend.**



Happy trails!

Left: A 50 kilometre competitor runs by MacDonald Lake at the 27th annual Haliburton Forest Trail Race held on Saturday, Sept. 7 and Sunday Sept. 8. The event featured the grueling 100 mile (160 kilometre) distance and also included a 50 mile, 50 kilometre and 26 kilometre distance races.

Below: A competitor running in the 12 kilometre race gives a volunteer at a checkpoint a high-five at the 27th annual Haliburton Forest Trail Race./ DARREN LUM Staff



A pair of 50 kilometre competitors run, light by a shaft of morning light./DARREN LUM Staff



A large contingent of competitors move through a checkpoint area at the 27th annual Haliburton Forest Trail Race./DARREN LUM Staff

Below: a competitor moves through the woods on to a checkpoint./ DARREN LUM Staff



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Kristin Bishop\*\*  
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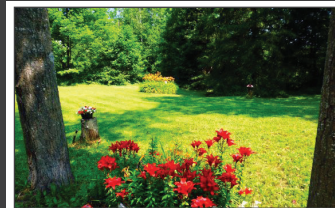
- Private Island on the North Shore
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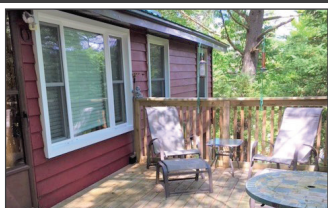
- Apprx 2765 Sq. Ft, Open Concept
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## Gull Lake \$425,000

- 3-bedroom cottage in Deep Bay, Gull Lake
- 140 feet of frontage, beautiful SE exposure
- Lakeside converted boat house, turnkey



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## Spar Lake \$324,500

- Lovingly cared for 2-bedroom cottage
- Open plan with a deck & patio with gazebo
- Many outdoor living area, spacious fire pit
- Plus many recent upgrades throughout!



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- Classic 2 bdrm cottage + Bunkie + dbl-car Garage
- First time on the market, great shape, vinyl exteriors
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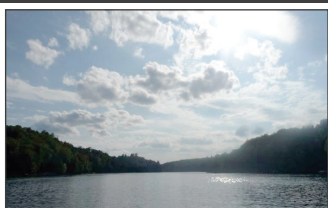
- Custom built, 3300 sq. ft. home with 4 beds, 4 baths (partially completed)
- Over 500' waterfront on quiet lake in Lake of Bays area



Andrew Hodgson\*\*\*  
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## Carnarvon Home \$379,000

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## Long Lake - Building Lot \$199,900

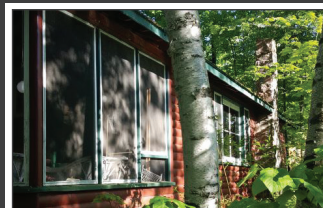
- Awesome 2-Lake chain (Long & Miskwabi)
- Driveway and building site cleared
- 110 feet of shoreline
- Elevated lot with great view, summer sunsets



Rosemarie Jung\*  
457-7049

## Minden Home \$289,000

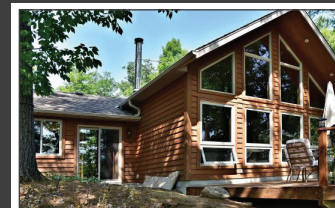
- 3+ bedroom & 2-bath home
- Propane furnace & air conditioning
- Close to the school & downtown Minden
- Perfect for a family or retirement!



David Lee\*  
286-2138 x 27

## Black Lake Cottage ONLY \$239,000

- WAO classic cottage
- 2 bedrooms + loft.
- Screened room, septic & hydro
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Brandon Nimigon\*  
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## East Moore Lake \$789,000

- Custom-crafted 4 season, under 2H from GTA
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Karen Nimigon\*\*  
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## Haliburton-By-The-Lake \$449,000

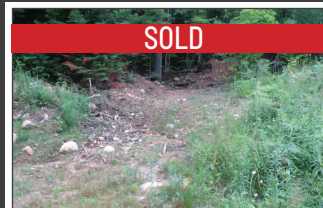
- Open Concept, 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- Walking distance to all the amenities in town
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Kirsten Rae\*  
286-2138 x 30

## Little Hawk Lake \$439,900

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- Algonquin setting with big lake views
- One of only 15 cottages with road access



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447-2055

## Highland Grove \$39,900

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Christine Sharp\*  
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## Denna Lake \$548,000

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- Open concept main level, incredible view
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Greg Stamp\*  
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## Hunter Creek Estates \$124,000

- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large corner lot, minutes to Minden



Melanie Vigrass\*  
286-2138 x 32

## Buckslide Road \$339,000

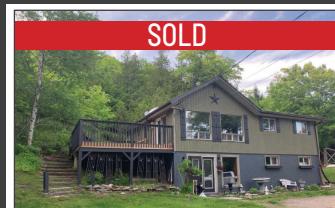
- 2 Bedroom + Den, 1 Bath home
- Private location on 27 Wooded Acres
- Oversized Garage, Greenhouse & Shed
- On a Year-Round Municipal Road



Lindsay Wilkinson  
286-2138 x 25

## Haliburton Village \$449,900

- Opportunity knocks combined home and commercial property
- Located close to hospital and schools
- 2+1 bedroom house plus 2700 sq ft shop.



Andrea Wilson\*\*  
457-2128 x 25

## Haliburton Village Home \$329,000

- Private 3-bedroom, 2 bath in-town home
- open concept living area with cathedral ceiling
- Sitting on 3.77 acres with a hilltop view

With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138,  
Carnarvon (705) 489-9968, Kennisis/Redstone 705-754-1932,  
Wilberforce 705-448-2311, Dorset 705-766-2422

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## Taking a swing at nationals

Suzanne McEwen watches her drive on the 18th hole during the OSGA District 11 (Muskoka/Haliburton) Golf Tournament on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton. McEwen finished first on the day in the 75 plus and has won the last three district tournaments and is eligible to represent the district at the Canada Games in August, 2020 in Kamloops, British Columbia. /DARREN LUM STAFF



It was an ideal day for the 83 golfers who competed in the local event. See *County Life* Sept. 12 issue for more golf results and group photos.

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# Haliburton girl to receive prosthetic arm

LOIS TUFFIN

Special to the Echo

Watching Valla climb and dance in the Five Counties Children's Centre waiting room, you don't see a trace of self-doubt in the four-year-old dynamo.

Just like most of her playmates; you don't notice she is missing her right hand until she strikes a confident pose atop a plastic school bus. Then she is off again, showing you what she can do.

Later this year, Valla will be able to do even more when she acquires a prosthetic hand. First on her list: climbing across the monkey bars at her school in Haliburton.

"She is perfectly her," her mother Adrienne says. "She can do anything and more."

Adrienne first learned her daughter would have one hand during her 20-week ultrasound. Ever since, Adrienne and her family have adapted with the help from a team of medical professionals, including staff at Five Counties.

They have monitored Valla's development to ensure she is hitting all the milestones. At first, she had difficulties rolling over due to a difference in balance. That issue came up again when she would fall when running, which has been continually monitored and treated with physiotherapy and occupational therapy.

A Five Counties speech therapist also confirmed Valla was "tongue-tied" as an infant, leading to surgery to free up the

tissue under her tongue. Now she speaks more clearly.

The Five Counties staff also taught Adrienne how to advocate for her daughter, encouraging her to enroll Valla in school at age three so she would learn from her peers.

Therapists also convinced Valla to open up when she started hiding her arm inside her sleeve or behind her back. The little girl confided that her classmates didn't want to hold her right hand and it really bothered her.

Adrienne spoke with her teacher, who made a point of embracing Valla's arm in front of the class. The children quickly followed suit.

"She came home ecstatic," her mother says.

On Aug. 22, Valla began testing a sleeve for a prosthetic arm and took to it right away. Next, she will have a mould made, then attachments anchored to the end of it. She has requested a hook so she can loop it over the monkey bars. War Amps is helping with advice, the additional costs of the new prosthetic and the appointments to create it.

While her parents used to worry about their youngest daughter, they have both learned from and been inspired by her. When both lost use of their right arms temporarily in the past few years, she showed them how to adapt when carrying items without a hand.

"I used to not know how to deal with people with differences. Having one of my own has opened my eyes," Adrienne says. "Five Counties helps me find

answers to questions I didn't even know I should have."

Lois Tuffin is the Fund Development Coordinator with Five Counties Children's Cen-

tre. To find out more about the organization and how to help kids like Valla, contact her via [ltuffin@fivecounties.on.ca](mailto:ltuffin@fivecounties.on.ca).



Valla flashes her smile and a healthy dose of confidence as she plays in the waiting room of Five Counties Children's Centre. Her therapies close to home have helped her balance and much more. /Photo submitted

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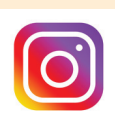


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Championship cyclists descend on Sir Sam’s

Local rider Nick Emsley, who finished eighth in the under-23 men’s race, competes during the mountain bike provincial championships on Sunday, Sept. 8 at Sir Sam’s Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake. There were hundreds of people at the facility over the weekend, whether it were competitors, supporters and spectators. This was the final race of the O-Cup, a seven-race mountain bike series./DARREN LUM Staff

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- CLUES ACROSS

1. Google certification

4. Cloths spread over cof-  
fins

9. Disorderly

14. “Star Wars” hero Solo

15. Toward the rear

16. The order of frogs

17. Alternative pain treat-  
ment (abbr.)

18. “Wolf of Wall Street”  
star

20. Evoke

22. Units of metrical time

23. Helps to predict  
eclipses

24. Some say they attract

28. Pitching statistic

29. Baseball box score  
(abbr.)

30. Force unit

31. Repaired shoe

33. English theologian

37. Commercial

38. Exchange money for  
goods or services

39. Give off

41. One from Utah

42. Computer department

43. Begets

44. English navigator

46. C C C

49. Of I

50. Pouch

51. Add notes to

55. A way to fall into ruin
58. Cunning intelligence

59. Blood disorder

60. Disgraced CBS news-  
man

64. Tax collector

65. Type of grass common  
to the Orient

66. Cosmic intelligence

67. No (Scottish)

68. People who rely on  
things

69. Stairs have them

70. Mathematical term  
(abbr.)
- CLUES DOWN

1. Clarified butters

2. Primitive Himalayan  
people

3. Completely

4. Steep cliffs along the  
Hudson River

5. Assist

6. Language spoken in  
Laos

7. Type of screen

8. An attempt to econo-  
mize

9. Volcanic craters

10. Still outstanding

11. Takes responsibility  
for another

12. California think tank

13. Former Rocket Ming

19. A pigeon noise

21. Central part of
24. Academy Award  
statue

25. Distinct unit of sound

26. Relative on the female  
side of the family

27. Passover feast and cer-  
emony

31. The brightest star in  
Virgo

32. Made with oats

34. Subjects to laser light

35. Beloved Hollywood  
alien

36. Neatly brief

40. The Great Lakes State  
(abbr.)

41. Soon to be released

45. Swiss river

47. Become involved in

48. More dour

52. They’re on floors

53. Boxing’s GOAT

54. Swarms with

56. Quantum mechanics  
pioneer

57. Facilitated

59. As fast as can be done  
(abbr.)

60. Regional French wine  
Grand \_

61. Owns

62. Tell on

63. Precedes two

Answers on page 18



Competitors ride up the hill during the mountain bike provincial championships.




The lead elite men group are seen here competing.

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## SEPTEMBER 2019

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<b>9</b>  <b>CORDELL CARPET</b> <i>more than just carpet.....</i> <i>"Your home and cottage finishing centre"</i> \$200.00 Gift Certificate	<b>10</b>  <b>independent</b> YOUR INDIVIDUALISTIC CHOICE \$200.00 Prize Package	<b>11</b>  <b>Wind in the Willows</b> Day Spa \$300.00 Gift Basket	<b>12</b>  <b>McFadden's MEAT MARKET</b> \$150.00 Gift Certificate	<b>13</b>  <b>HALIBURTON DRIVING RANGE</b> Membership+Pro Shop Card \$250.00 Value
<b>16</b>  <b>Appliance CENTRE</b> Adirondack Chair \$280.00 Value	<b>17</b>  <b>HAWK RIVER CONSTRUCTION</b> Tandem Load Topsoil Delivery 30 Miles \$400.00 Value	<b>18</b>  <b>OUTDOORS Plus</b> 54 York Street, Haliburton 705-457-3113 \$300.00 Gift Certificate	<b>19</b>  <b>COTTAGE COUNTRY LOG CABIN</b> Trading Company LTD. Adirondack Chair \$290.00 Value	<b>20</b>  <b>LOCKSIDE trading Company</b> "A Way of Life" Since 1987 \$100 Gift Card 9-4  <b>The Pepper Mill</b> Steak & Pasta House \$150 Gift Card 4-8pm
<b>23</b>  <b>MINDEN HOME HARDWARE</b> <b>building centre</b> Grill Pro 4 Burner BBQ \$370.00 Value	<b>24</b>  <b>Spa in the Highlands</b> 705 286-0808 Duffin, Ontario 50 Riverside St Mississauga, Ont 905-271-2360 Massage & Facial \$150.00 Value	<b>25</b>  <b>Reflections Family Restaurant</b> Unique Floral Designs + Reflections Restaurant \$100.00/each - \$200.00 Value	<b>26</b>  <b>Lisa Mercer-Remax</b> @ Nourished Location \$200.00 Cash+Card	<b>27</b>  <b>D&amp;K Masonry</b> CONCRETE SLABS   BLOCK & ICE FOUNDATIONS   FOOTINGS  <b>D &amp; K Epoxy Solutions</b> Epoxy covers the future of durability, style and quality we stand behind... @ Touch of Class Location \$500.00 Gift Cards

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UPCOMING

Community Events

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21

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Eventide: Community Conversation on Living and Dying Well

When: Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1 to 3 p.m.

Where: South Algonquin Diner, Wilberforce

Pull up a chair, grab a coffee and join in the conversation with your peers. An open conversation about our life to end-of-life journey. Presented by Community Support Services, 705-457-2941, [info@hhhs.ca](mailto:info@hhhs.ca)

Environment Haliburton! Enviro-Café

When: Tues., Sept. 10, 7:30 pm

Where: Haliburton U. C., 10 George St, Haliburton

What: How to talk about the climate crisis without killing the conversation

Cost: by donation

For more info: Susan Hay 705-457-9239

Lunch and Learn with Tammy Rea

When: Wednesday, Sept. 11, 12 p.m. lunch, presentation at 1 p.m.

Where: Bonnie View Inn, 2713 Kashagawigamog Road, Haliburton

Cost is \$20 (cash or cheque only)

For tickets call Angela Jones at 416-578-6998

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

No-Family Doctor Immunization Clinic

When: Wednesday, Sept. 11

Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland Street, Unit 301) in Haliburton.

Free immunization clinics for families without a doctor. To book an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

**Grand opening**  
Grant Allen, left, and Shawn Lavoie, right, directors of retail operations for Home Hardware, present Dale and Jerry Walker, Haliburton Home Hardware owners, with a framed congratulatory message on the occasion of their recent grand opening. /Submitted  
  
Above, Dave Kinnunen, the Eastern Ontario Territory Manager from Echo Power Equipment carves a bear with his chainsaw. Dave was onsite Friday and Saturday demonstrating Echo Power Equipment. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

# Planning for proactive aging

We plan for retirement. We try not to think too much about long term care until we have to. But what about that “gap” called aging that happens in between the two? Sooner or later, each of us has to accept that we are aging. Everyone’s journey may be different with some experiencing few issues and others experiencing many. In order to prepare for what may lie ahead, Aging Well Haliburton County, in partnership with CARP Chapter 54, and with funding generously provided by the Haliburton County Development Corporation, is pleased to present Bridging the Gap: Independence to Assistance – a workshop for aging adults and their advocates on how to be proactive. This free event will feature presentations on: hearing loss from the Canadian Hearing Society; vision issues from the Haliburton Vision Care Centre; and when to call 911 from Haliburton County Paramedic Services. A presentation from Aging Well will encourage participants to begin considering housing options and Community Support Services will provide information about supports available to help Haliburton County seniors age in place as long as possible, including the community paramedicine program. The jam-packed morning will conclude with a presentation from Claire Kadwell, a

lawyer originally from the Haliburton area, now practicing in Kingston at Cunningham Swan LLP, who will talk about some of the legal and financial concerns that can arise. Even those who have wills and powers of attorneys in place will find her presentation very thought-provoking as she speaks to some of the unexpected complexities that can arise even with the best laid plans. Several agencies and local businesses will also have display tables at the event, providing even more information and resources to participants. After a light lunch provided by the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary, an hour has been set aside in the afternoon for one on one consultation with these agencies and businesses, should anyone wish to have a personal conversation with them about their particular needs. Bridging the Gap: Independence to Assistance will be held Friday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. Haliburton County seniors as well as their advocates or family members are welcome to attend. Admission is free but seating is limited so anyone interested in attending is asked to register in advance by contacting Sheila Robb at 705-489-4201 or Doreen Boville at 1-866-888-4577 ext. 2323.

-Submitted

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H	A	N		A	B	A	C	K		A	N	U	R	A
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# August in West Guilford

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper  
754-2278

August began here with birthday happenings, with the Coopers, George and Shireen, still here from Kamloops. Dan and Sophy Cooper, their daughter, Thomasin, with our daughter Beth, Jan and Don Cooper from Woodstock, Dan’s sister, Janet Robb. Louise Cooper in later from Gredy, Ontario and Jean Morrison later on joining us. Decoration Day service was held at Maple Lake United Church, the Rev. Max Ward officiating on Aug. 11, to remember with kind memories the lives of those whose names and places mark of those remembered. Our sympathy to the family of the late Fred Morgan,

long time resident of West Guilford on Nila Road on the shore of Pine Lake. Life has been busy at St. George’s Church in Haliburton over the summer with operatic endeavours, recitals and concerts being held at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion as well as at St. George’s. Large and enthusiastic audiences have been attending. Christopher Chumbley has been part of the cast of *Aridne auf Naxos*. Congratulations to Christopher on a role well played. Carl and Lyle Stamp, Emile and Jane Duchene travelled to P.E.I. for two weeks in July. Lyle’s dream came true of seeing the Stompin’ Tom Connors show. This month Jane Duchene goes to Kirkland Lake for a couple of weeks with family on an annual visit. Bill Timms, formerly of Guilford, is now a resident of Extendicare. I heard from Ray Sisson of Highland Wood yesterday while his daughter, Kris Sisson was visiting from Orangeville. They had been visiting Neilson Sisson in Ross River in July. The Andy Coopers of Duncan, B.C. have been visitors here for a couple of weeks, part of which has been spent canoeing in Algonquin Park.

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 9, 2019

**Federal Election  
All-Candidates Meeting**

Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre  
7:00 to 9:00 PM

In partnership with:



**The  
Breakfast  
Club**

NOVEMBER 5, 2019

**The Role of Business in  
Community Economic  
Development**

Bark Lake Leadership & Conference  
Centre  
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For more information on the Chamber and to register,  
go to [www.haliburtonchamber.com](http://www.haliburtonchamber.com).

NOVEMBER 28, 2019

**Inspiring Women's Luncheon**

Haliburton Legion  
12:00 PM to 2:30 PM



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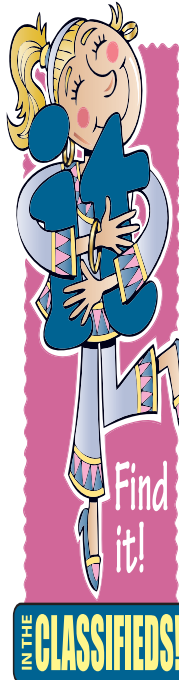


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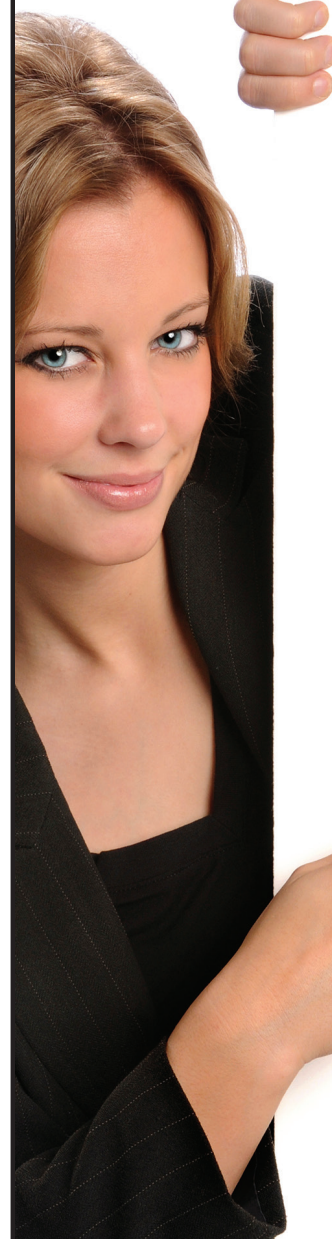


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**Winner of the 2019 Eagle Lake Women's Society Quilt Raffle is Bill Black**

For information about the society please contact Nancy McLuskey @ 705-783-5819

## 560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BRANCH 624 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, WILBERFORCE IMPORTANT NOTICE**

In view of current restructuring of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624, Wilberforce, we the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624 wish to state that we are in no way affiliated with "Tamara Mothersill operating as Matron Auxiliary". Therefore would any person or group having booked an event with our Ladies Auxiliary to be held after August 1st, 2019 please contact Brenda Boomhouer at 705-448-1849 to confirm your event details.

## 560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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*In Memory of Geraldine Coumbs*

## 640 IN MEMORIAM

*In Loving Memory of a Dear Daughter*

**Geraldine Coumbs**

"If roses grew in Heaven, Lord please pick one for me.  
Place it in my daughter's hand, And tell her it's from me.  
Tell her that I love her, And when she turns to smile,  
Place a kiss upon her cheek, And hold her for awhile.  
Remembering her is easy, We do it everyday  
But there's an ache within our hearts,  
That will never go away"  
Always remembered and loved,  
Your Mom, Mary McNeil

## 640 IN MEMORIAM

**McNeil-Coumbs Geraldine**

Born October 6, 1961  
Died September 14, 2017

"It's been two years  
Since you've been gone,  
I'm trying my best to carry on.  
Even though it is hard some days,  
Because I miss you in so many ways."

Always remembered, loved,  
missed each day and year.  
Your Sister  
Wanda-Lee McNeil

## 640 IN MEMORIAM

*In Loving Memory of a Dear Son*  
**Merreit McNeil Jr.**

"Softly the leaves of memory fall,  
Gently I gather and treasure them all.  
Unseen, unheard, you are always near...  
So missed, so loved, so very dear."

Always in my heart,  
Love your mom,  
Mary McNeil

## + McNeil Merreit Jr

*In memory of a dear brother who passed away September 17, 2004*

"Everyday in some small way  
Memories of you come my way  
Though absent you are very near  
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Always remembered, loved,  
missed each day and year  
Your sister Wanda-Lee McNeil



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In Loving Memory of

## Iris Winifred Moulton

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, September 2, 2019, In her 89th year.

Beloved wife of the late George Harry Moulton (2012). Loving mother of Anne and Richard. Dear sister of Eric and Gloria Adams (both deceased), sister-in-law of Jack and Betty Moulton of Orangeville, Wayne and Sharon Moulton of Ottawa, and predeceased by Gladys and Bruce Kyle, Bruce and Urva Moulton, Doreen and Jim Corbet. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

In keeping with Iris' wishes, Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Arthritis Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



## Lorna McCabe (nee Jeffcott)

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, September 8, 2019 in her 74th year surrounded by her family. Beloved wife of the late Douglas McCabe. Loving mother of Brenda (Paul), Heather (Stuart) and Danny (Trish). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Holley, Harley, Colt, Alex, Candra and Kimmy. Also lovingly remembered by her sister Judy and her sister-in-law Dianne. Predeceased by her brother Ron. Lorna worked in Canada Law Book for many years. She and Doug moved to Haliburton to spend their retirement years. She loved reading and spending time with her family.

### Private Funeral Arrangements

The funeral arrangements for Lorna are private. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



In Loving Memory of

## Kathryn "Kathy" Janet Anderson (nee Nesbitt)

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, September 2, 2019, in her 62nd year.

Beloved wife of Randy. Dear mother of Rachel (Mike), Tonya, Kendra (Dominic) and Ryan (Katrina). Loving Nana to Paige, Chloe, Jayde, Grace, Anderson, Reese, Kennedy and Jace. Dear sister of Brenda, Nancy, Terry and Tracy. Daughter of the late Chesel and Lois. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Thursday from 5:00 until 8:00 pm and on Friday, September 6, 2019 from 10:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Kathy's Life at 11:00 am. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Reception at the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation-Palliative Care Room (HHHSF-Palliative Care Room) or the Hyland Crest Residents Council would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



## DOROTHY MCLEOD (nee Browne)

December 26, 1924 August 26, 2019

After a brief battle with pneumonia, the Family is sad to announce the passing of Dorothy in her 95th year.

Dorothy was predeceased by her husband, Bruce; and leaves behind daughter, Pamela (Peter); son, James (Jo-Ann); and grandchildren, Jessica (Jesse), Meghan, Kelly and Nicholas, to whom she provided tremendous support and unconditional love over the years. Dorothy is also survived by her siblings, Eleanor, Harold, and Bob; her many nieces and nephews, and several great-nieces and nephews. Dorothy was born in Toronto and was raised in a family of five children during the Great Depression. Dorothy worked as a legal assistant for many years. Dorothy loved animals and upon her retirement she worked for many years as a volunteer at the Toronto Zoo. Her father was a tailor, and he passed on to Dorothy a love for sewing, knitting, quilting and crocheting. Dorothy was very active and gained many friends from her bowling leagues and her card groups. Dorothy established very strong roots in Haliburton, Ontario, first as a teenager at her parents' cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog and later at the cottage she and Bruce built on Eagle Lake in 1967. The Eagle Lake cottage became a year-round centre of activity for the McLeod family and many lasting traditions were established there, including swimming, boating, fireside singalongs and picking raspberries. Dorothy was an avid baker and cook, and anyone assisting with the raspberry picking was assured that great raspberry pie or jam would follow. Dorothy was full of life and enjoyed cribbage, rummoli and card games at the cottage which were filled with lots of laughter and fun. Dorothy also loved the considerable amount of time she spent in Sarnia with Pam, Peter and Jessica as well as her many trips to visit sister Eleanor and family in New Hampshire. Dorothy was a loving, kind and loyal person and she will be sadly missed by her family and friends. She will always be in our hearts. Our thanks and appreciation to the staff at Vision Nursing Home, Dr. Uppal and the nurses at Bluewater Health. A memorial gathering will be held from 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 21, 2019 at Toronto Cricket Skating and Curling Club, 141 Wilson Avenue, Toronto, ON M5M 3A3. In lieu of flowers, a contribution may be made in Dorothy's memory to Sarnia & District Humane Society ([sarniahumanesociety.com](http://sarniahumanesociety.com)). Arrangements entrusted to Smith Funeral Home, 1576 London Line, Sarnia.

With Heartfelt Sympathy



# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

## AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 101

No. 4

Wednesday, September 22, 1982

The Voice of the Highlands

14 pages

35 cents

## Dysart tree by-law approved by county

Document now forwarded to Minister

by SUE COOPER  
Echo Editor

A by-law that will regulate the cutting of immature trees in Dysart et al was approved by county council last Wednesday.

A draft of the by-law, that regulates the size of trees cut was passed by Dysart et al council last month but a resolution by county council must enact it, according to the provincial government's Trees Act. The by-law will affect loggers operating on private land within the boundaries of Dysart et al.

Peter Hynard, forester for the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and chairman of the eight-member committee which drafted the by-law, briefed county councillors of the regulations contained in the document.

The committee's main concerns were to protect immature timber, residents living near logging operations and deer yards. Hynard said, "While the by-law will promote 'good forestry practice', it outlines the diameter of trees allowed to be cut. Hard or soft maple, yellow birch, basswood, white ash, black cherry and white or red spruce may be cut if they have over a 38 inch circumference, equal to a 12 inch diameter. Hemlock

measuring 44 inches in circumference and equal to 14 inches in diameter may be cut while red oak and red or white pine must reach a size of 47 inch circumference equal to 15 inches in diameter before being harvested. Under-size trees may be cut to construct necessary logging roads and skidder trails, to allow the safe felling of an approved tree or the clear land for building.

Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison was concerned that the forests would still be damaged by mechanical skidders pulling tree lengths behind. Hynard agreed, but said the officer hired to enforce the by-law will decide if immature trees had been unnecessarily damaged. He said the committee of loggers and property owners had found that fines, ranging up to \$5,000 and not more than three months in jail, "quite harsh".

However, he noted that fines would be flexible depending on the circumstances of each case. Carman Coumbs, deputy reeve of Monmouth Township, was concerned the by-law did not address the problem of loggers leaving a silver dollar would be legal tender in stores and banks in the county for a specified period of time. They would be worth \$1 each.

## County marks new status

Haliburton County may have its own money next year if county council goes through with a promotional scheme.

To mark the change in status from a provisional county to a full county, the budget committee is considering a purchase of commemorative coins. The metal-alloy coins, about the size

of a silver dollar would be legal tender in stores and banks in the county for a specified period of time. They would be worth \$1 each.

While some of the councillors had voted against the changing of the county's status, earlier in the year, no nay votes were registered against the purchase of the souvenir coins.

Please turn to Page 2



Runners, walkers and riders lined up to start the Terry Fox Run at the town dock in Haliburton Village, Sunday. The 112 participants raised \$3,896.15 for cancer research. While the amount raised and the number of runners dropped from last year's event, the amount pledged per participant increased this year. Organizers were pleased with the continued support given to the Terry Fox Run.

## Land Use Strategy draft described as "dangerous" document MNR policies not stated clearly

by Sue Cooper  
Echo Editor

Describing the Ministry of Natural Resources District Land Use Strategy as "one of the most dangerous documents to cross our desks," Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey urged members of county council to voice their

concerns to the ministry.

While some reeves and deputy reeves had not read the document that was released about two months ago, Fearrey said his council had prepared a concise reply outlining Dysart's objections to the strategy. The ministry also has received briefs from Anson, Hindon and Minden and Stanhope District planners, Pat Martin said Monday. Representatives from 12 municipalities had attended a public meeting held in August to discuss the brief. Fearrey's displeasure with the draft document arose

from the lack of clear policy statements and the ministry's decision not to establish a provincial park within Haliburton County at least until the end of the proposed tenure of the document in the year 2000. The Dysart reeve told the councillors that the municipalities were being asked to endorse the ministry's policies for deer yards and fresh water fisheries without being informed what the policies were.

"Who knows what the policies will be," he said. Fearrey warned the representatives of the other town-

ships not to feel the document was unimportant as it is still in the draft stages. Only last month, Fearrey said, ministry representatives suggested Dysart include some of the land use strategy mapping and details in an update of the municipalities official plan.

"If you stuff it off, you'll have to live with it for a long time", Fearrey said.

Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone reeve, Fred Baum, told the councillors his council had arranged a meeting with ministry representatives the following evening to discuss the strategy and its affect on that area. He suggested the MNR would willingly speak to any interested township.

Baum said his council had "quite a few concerns" about the large tracts of crown land in the municipality.

The County Warden, Ron Gambell, suggested the county should ask for an extension to the deadline to submit a report embracing all of the townships' worries. The county will ask the MNR for a reprieve until the end of September to reply.

## Stanhope wants Kanawa museum

Chamber suggests Leslie Frost Centre is ideal location for exhibits

The reeve of Stanhope Township is concerned that certain groups are attempting to relocate the Kanawa International Canoe Museum outside of his township's boundaries.

Jim Harrison told county council last Wednesday that his council did not appreciate many decisions on the museum's future being made without consideration that the township had donated money to the centre over the years, to keep it in its present location. The museum, with canoes and kayaks from around the world, is owned by Kirk Whipper and located on the Camp Kandalore property just off highway 35.

"We'll fight damn hard to keep it where it is," Harrison told the council.

Presently a consultants' study has been undertaken to review the future of the museum in hopes of increasing the number of visitors. A preliminary report suggested that Trent University in Peterborough might be a more suitable home for the museum.

However, an independent group of local residents, the Citizens for Kanawa Canoe

Museum, are promoting that the museum remain in the county. The committee has not endorsed any particular site in the county but small groups in Minden and Haliburton have suggested possible sites.

Bob Stinson, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce said

Tuesday that his board of directors has suggested the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre should be considered as a possible site in future feasibility studies concerning the museum. In comparison to the offer from Trent University, Stinson said the centre could be the better location.

Students from many schools across the province visit the centre annually and the centre is easily accessible and geared to canoe activities as well.

Stinson said the chamber board felt the Frost centre could be more than a viable alternative to moving the museum.

Please turn to Page 2



The Haliburton high school senior Redmen football team took to field in their first match last Friday. Although the team played well defensively, LCVI pushed ahead in the final minutes to win the game 19-2. For story, more pictures and a report on the junior football team's win, see page 6.

## Harvest is celebration time

### Foreign fun will delight crowds for 2 week-ends

Foreign fun, food and frolic arrives for a two weeks stint in the Highlands of Haliburton this week-end as four clubs across the county unveil the first Harvest Festival.

Nightly entertainment is offered in four communities for the next two Friday and Saturday evenings.

The fun begins in Minden as the community centre is transformed into a Caribbean Island paradise by the Minden Figure Skating Club. The highlight of the evening could be the "crab race" (featuring inexperienced North American crabs) but Island music, rum punch and pina colodas will no doubt tantalize the Harvest Festival revellers.

The palm tree images won't last long, however, as the tasty German Bavarian treats entice everyone to join the celebration at the Gooderham Community Centre, Saturday night. Old country bratwurst and sauerbraten are only a brief aspect of the german atmosphere to be provided as oompah music will ring in the background and souvenir steins of the memorable evening are offered for sale.

A week later, Bienvenu a Stanhope will delight the gambler in everyone as the Stanhope Fire

Fighters turn their community centre into a French Casino. Canadian money will be changed for Francs at the door. "Gendarmes" and petite waitresses serving french pastries and wines entertain the crowd.

Saturday night French Francs will not be the accepted coinage in Haliburton as dollars are switched to English pounds in preparation for an English Music Hall evening. This is the only evening with a set charge of \$10 to cover the cost of a full course meal of chicken and ribs presented by serving wenches and presided over by the Lord of the Manor. Food and beverages can be purchased individually at the other festival events. Souvenir steins will be available to remember this occasion by as well.

Admission to the festival events cost \$3 for one event, \$5 for two events and \$8 to attend all four festivals. Passports should be purchased in advance to ensure admittance. Limited tickets will be available at the door for evening which are not previously sold out. Advance passports can be picked up at Varty's Jewellery in Haliburton Village, Barr's Store in Gooderham, Mr. Foga's in Carnarvon and Sandalwood Gifts in Minden.



Area motorists are anxiously awaiting the completion of the reconstruction of highway 121 from Minden to Haliburton. They haven't waited nearly as long as residents did in 1934 when the road was first constructed. For story and more historical pictures see page 3.



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**SOYERS LAKE**

3 BR, 2 bath Lake house! 114ft of frontage, Open concept w/ granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Single oversized detached garage. Private. SW exposure.  
**\$729,000**



**DRAG LAKE**

3 BR, 2 bath home/cottage. Massive Haliburton room, Eat-in kitchen, Stone fireplace, Master private screened in porch. 240 sqft dry boathouse and single garage.  
**\$719,000**



**WENONA LAKE**

3BR, 3 bath cottage or waterfront home. Open concept kitchen and dining, large master with 3pc ensuite and screened in porch. 125ft of frontage with stunning western lake front views.  
**\$683,000**



**MINNICOCK LAKE**

3 BR, 2 bath. Many upgrades, main floor laundry, beautiful stone fireplace. Screened porch, 270ft of frontage, Southern exposure.  
**\$599,000**



**HALIBURTON LAKE**

Looking for the perfect family cottage to use year-round? Look no further. Bright open concept 3BR, 1 bath. Level lot. Large grassed area. Many upgrades.  
**\$599,000**



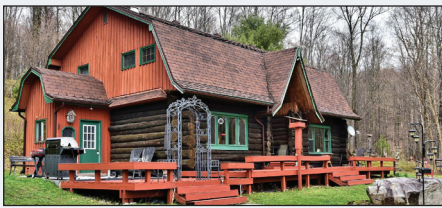
**LONG LAKE**

3 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage. 700ft of frontage. 52 acres of land. Clean, sand/rock shoreline. Awaits your finishing touch. A great opportunity.  
**\$599,000**



**TWELVE MILE LAKE**

A million dollar view! Nice and bright custom built 3 BR, 3 bath home across the road from Twelve Mile Lake. Waterfront enjoyment without waterfront taxes.  
**\$569,969**



**CARROLL ROAD**

Every nature lovers dream! 3 BR, 2 bath rustic log home. Open concept, sunken living room. Large 3 bay garage, wood and garden sheds all on 92 acres  
**\$559,500**



**DRAG LAKE**

3BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage. Recently upgraded kitchen and appliances, 102 ft of frontage on Drag Lake. Sunny lot with south east exposure. Single dry boathouse/shed.  
**\$529,000**



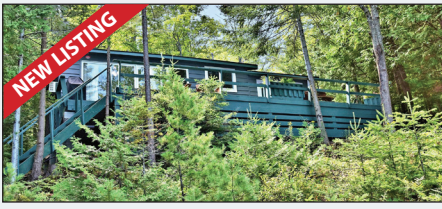
**SOYERS LAKE**

Yr round home/cottage. 2 acres lot. 344 ft of frontage. 3 BR, 1 bath open concept living. Bright eat-in kitchen, sunken living room. Over-sized single garage.  
**\$499,000**



**SOUTH PORTAGE LAKE**

3BR, 1 bath year-round cottage. Large kitchen and dining, oak cabinetry, cedar cathedral ceilings, sunken living room and four season porch. Western views and level lot.  
**\$489,000**



**KOSHLONG LAKE**

2BR, 1 bath cottage. Pine flooring throughout, wrap around deck, 112ft of frontage, 900sq ft Bunkie with tool shed. Lakefront stone patio, move in ready!  
**\$459,900**



**EAGLE LAKE ROAD**

Enjoy privacy and nature! 3BR, 3 bath brick home. Large master BR w/ 4pc ensuite. 5 acres. Double attached garage. Small private pond and walking trails.  
**\$449,000**



**SALERNO LAKE**

2 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage sits on waters edge and awaits your finishing touch. 115ft of frontage on Salerno Lake, known for its excellent fishing.  
**\$289,000**

**VACANT WATERFRONT LOTS**

KENNISIS LAKE - 4.3 AC  
**\$999,000**  
COLBOURNE LAKE, 4.83 AC  
**\$289,000**  
CONTAU LAKE, 1.33 AC  
**\$165,000**  
IRONDALE RIVER, 3.22 AC  
**\$79,000**

**VACANT LOTS**

HARBURN ROAD, 44.17 AC  
**\$108,000**  
CONTAU LAKE ROAD, 3.91 AC  
**\$49,000**  
FRED JONES ROAD 0.38 AC  
**\$25,000**



*Soyers Lake*

Private 4BR 1 1/2 storey home/cottage. Level to gentle sloping 1.22 acre lot. 210 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed areas. Shallow sand beach. 5 Lake chain. Stone fireplace, finished loft and much more.  
**\$1,295,000**



*Grass Lake*

Breathtaking 4BR, 4 bath cottage or waterfront home. Sunny level lot with South Eastern views. 5 minutes from Haliburton Village. Personal boat launch. Part of Haliburton's 5 lake chain.  
**\$1,050,000**



*Otter Lake*

Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level.  
**\$999,900**



*Colbourne Lake*

25 Acres with 300 ft of frontage. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. Open concept living. Wrap around covered deck, private boat launch. Heated workshop, garage and bunkie.  
**\$999,000**



*Drag Lake*

Peace and tranquility! 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3BR, 3 bath year-round home/cottage. Quiet bay. Large open concept 2 1/2 storey home w/ finished loft.  
**\$899,000**



*Kennisis Lake*

Breathtaking Southern views! 4BR, 2 bath. 2 storey home/cottage. Year-round access. Sloping lot w/ stone steps to waters edge and dock. Move in and enjoy.  
**\$839,000**